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## McGill Combined Charities Drive Gets Under Way Today

### UBC Now To Allow Politics

#### Ban On Politics In College Elections Is Proposed

(By Canadian University Press)

Political clubs are now an actuality on the campus of the University of British Columbia. After a year of fiery debate on the subject, and the semi-existence of political clubs in the guise of political forums, the weight of student opinion has passed by a three to one majority an amendment to the AMS Constitution which will permit the formation of political clubs.

The student meeting, which took place recently in the UBC grandstand, overflowing into the bleachers and onto the grass, was the scene of several hours hot debate and proffered sub-amendments to the AMS motion which proposed in brief that student political clubs be permitted to organize as such subject to the controls of the AMS which would institute and enforce controls.

#### ACTIVITIES RESTRICTED

The centre of student argument was not the motion as such but rather around one of the articles of the motion reading as follows: "No such club shall participate, directly or otherwise, in elections to any student offices outside of the club itself, and acceptance of such support shall render any candidate for office ineligible."

An amendment to the motion detecting this clause was proposed by Gordon Martin, President of the Social Problems Club and member of UBC's Communist Forum, setting the stage for a battle that showed no promise of termination until a motion was proposed limiting speakers to three minutes. Martin was supported by other members of the Communist Forum as well as by a member of the Liberal Forum. The latter stated that he was supporting the amendment in order to eliminate the "pseudo-organization" that then existed on the campus in regard to political clubs.

#### Amendment Opposed

In opposing the amendment one student warned that student organizations, and he quoted the SCM as an example, could be infiltrated by Communists if the motion as proposed by the AMS were not passed. "The SCM," he declared, "should be free to worship God. They should be free from groups dedicated to the worship of Stalin."

Another agitator against the amendment stated that it would "encourage party politics in AMS elections." One student declared that Communists are not a political party but anarchists not interested in the Canadian way of life.

The meeting was adjourned without a vote on the amendment which will be rediscussed at a future meeting.

### Tim Buck, LPP Leader to Speak On Marshall Plan Today at 5.

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, will address the McGill students this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the union ballroom. His topic will be: "What is the Marshall Plan?"

Born in East Anglia, England, Mr. Buck came to Canada in 1910. A first class machinist, he started to work at his trade and soon became very active in the machinist union before World War I. He took a leading part in the early socialist movement in Canada, and was one of the most active leaders of the Winnipeg general strike in 1919. He was one of the original founders of the Canadian Communist Party in 1922, and since that time has devoted all his work and energy to the furthering of the cause of Marxism.

In 1929 he was elected national leader of the Communist party. Prior to that, Mr. Buck had made an extensive tour across Canada, warning the Canadian people of the coming economic crisis. He was imprisoned under Section 98, in 1931, and remained in the Kingston



SOME OF THE ways in which the proceeds of the combined charities drive are spent are to be seen here, reminding you of the importance of contributing to the best of your ability so that McGill may meet its \$5,000 objective. At left, a Child Welfare Assoc Nurse aids in a medical exam. Right, members of the Griffintown Boys Club engage in sports at summer camp. So, help the Red Feather!

### McGill Student D'Arcy Shea Is Hoax Victim

By LYON NATHANSON  
(Daily Staff Writer)

The "Hooded Bandits" have just won more support in their daring escapade of unpopularity in suburban Montreal. D'Arcy Shea, a McGill music student, will probably shoot first, next time a hooded form presents itself. In any case, Shea will offer little sympathy to Gerard Dennis when the latter is brought to justice, after using the student's name as an alias.

Linked by police this week in house-breaking to the tune of \$400,000, Dennis and his woman "partner-in-crime", Eleanor Harris, are the resourceful participants in the terrorizing hold-ups which have savored of the pulp magazine thrillers.

Shea, losing an identification bracelet in British Columbia, recovered it later in mail, only to let it slip off again in a river in Germany, before V-E day. In October, 1944, police arrived at Shea's Mount Royal avenue west home too late, after thieves had done a little shop-lifting "homework" after store hours.

Police now reveal the intriguing climax—in a raid against the bandit's New York apartment conducted last July, also missing Dennis by 10 minutes, the identification bracelet was found bearing Shea's full name and identification number. Montreal "Sherlocks" conclude that while posing as Shea, Dennis managed to slip across the border, and stay out of trouble in a New York hotel.

### Western, Varsity Having Acute Housing Problems

(By Canadian University Press)

The lack of sufficient accommodations for married and single students attending either Toronto University or Western University in London, is said to have reached the critical stage. Articles appearing in the newspapers of the respective colleges graphically describe the conditions existing.

Campus, the news organ for the University of Toronto, stated that the situation had reached "acute proportions", and despite the efforts of the S.A.C. (Student's Administrative Council) which has been searching to find accommodation for hundreds of single students and close to a thousand married couples, 300 of whom are parents, still many of the students are faced with the discouraging and disrupting problem of finding themselves a home.

Extensive advertising was one means used by the S.A.C. in order to inform the public at large of the way things were in relation to the crisis in attempt to convey the importance of an immediate solution to the problem, and to request that those capable of taking couples or single students into their homes would make themselves known to the committee which would feel greatly indebted. Response in this quarter was good, but it was noted by Campus that the wealthier residents of the city were disinclined towards opening their doors to students and responded less warmly.

Engendering spirited resentment was the problem of "raised rents." Landladies, it seems, anxious to take advantage of a lucrative situation, have "upped" their rents to an exorbitant state. This rate at times exceeded \$36 a week, a sum which the average student could not possibly undertake to pay.

WESTERN  
Western University students find themselves confronted by a similar situation.

### Sherbrooke St. Fuss Relieves Switchboard

Anyone who has tried to call McGill at some odd hour to talk to a professor or resident pupil, will appreciate the impending changes in the switchboard. All the buildings except the union will be reached through a main switchboard. This should eliminate the difficulties of remembering the exchanges and "locals" of the different houses, and make phoning McGill a much simpler operation.

The observant student will have noticed that pipes are being laid down on Sherbrooke street, amid all that dust and noise. Six new cables are being put in by G. M. Gest Ltd. for the Bell Telephone Co. The reconstruction is to be carried on from Union St. to Stanley St. and from Crescent St. to Guy St. Sounds as though there's going to be a lot of road-ripping but the inconvenience is slight compared to the advantages of a new switchboard.

### Remembrance Day

The University will be closed on Tuesday, November 11, which is a statutory holiday and all lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on that day.

T. H. Matthews,  
Registrar.

### Student Labor Commission Formed at SCM

Formation of a Student Labour Management Commission, which will investigate various labour problems and prepare a report to be presented at the next meeting of the National Council of the S.C.M., was discussed and planned at a meeting at the S.C.M. House, last night. Vincent Goring, who presided, told those present that though the project was originated by the S.C.M., it was decided to include other organizations, in order to broaden the outlook of the Commission, and to provide more sources of information. Out of the eight organizations contacted, the S.C.M., S.L.C., C.C.F., and L.P.P. were the only ones represented.

The object of the Commission will be to investigate labour legislation in Quebec, the issues of prevalent strikes, working conditions in areas where strikes are threatening, and to make a report of their findings. Both sides of the questions will be presented. The reports will be considered, resolutions formed and publicized, and line of action determined.

The Labour Management Commission will not be an organ representing the views of McGill University, it was stated, but merely "a group of interested students investigating labour situations unbiasedly, and producing reports." The Commission will have to complete its report by the end of March, so that there will be no conflict with examinations. It will then be presented at the next National Council of the S.C.M. in September of next year.

It was originally planned that each club would have one vote. However, because of the unprecedented number of independents present, the form of voting was altered, and although their group standings will be considered, they will vote as individuals.

Three permanent committees were set up to make the following investigations:

(1) Labour legislation in Quebec; (2) Prices, and the economic conditions of the working man; (3) History of strikes and industrialization in Quebec, during the past two years.

### Daily Editor, CommerceRep For New York

McGill University will be represented next week at the 16th Annual Forum of the New York Herald Tribune by Al Tunis, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, and Jack Ronson, Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council. The Forum will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, on October 20, 21 and 22.

Since the Forum's first session in 1930, it has undergone a significant evolution. Originally sponsored by the Herald Tribune as a meeting between their editors and local community club leaders, it has since developed into an international organization. To its podium have flocked leading public figures, not only from the United States, but from all over the world. This sounding board of public opinion has attracted a wide audience through the mediums of international press and radio.

The subjects discussed represent a wide cross-section of current affairs, usually on an international scale. On these occasions, the Forum plays host to a succession of distinguished speakers—Congressmen and cabinet officers, foreign diplomats, military figures, men of letters, scientists and artists and a great many others. The Forum has a long record of public service, achieved by providing a meeting place for prominent men and women in the public eye, who offer constructive opinion on the major problems of the day.

### Western Cafeteria Feeds 2,200 Daily

The largest eating establishment in London is the cafeteria on the Campus of the University of Western Ontario. The campus cafeteria caters to 2,200 hungry students every day, said George Bullas, director of the cafeteria.

### Dawson Vote Date Stalled

The surprising lack of new nominations for the Dawson Students' Council elections has forced Mr. Hilliard, permanent secretary of the Council, to set back the deadline for nominations to Wednesday, October 22.

With only one day left until closing, the sole nominee was C. N. Severud, running for President. No nominations had been received for the posts of President and Vice-President of the Faculties of Arts and Science, and Engineering, nor for the posts of Chairman of the Canteen, Mess, Social and House Committees.

As previously announced, nominations for President must be signed by twenty-five students, while all others should bear the signature of fifteen. For faculty posts, only members of the faculty concerned are eligible to make nominations.

## Dance At Gymnasium Opens Campaign Here

### Our Objective Is Announced As 5 Thousand

By 'LIS' TURNER BONE

McGill opens its Combined Charities Drive for \$5,000 today. Heading the campaign committee is 3rd Year Science student Nancy McGill, who along with her staff has organized a new system of canvassing which includes several added attractions to boost the total proceeds.

First on the list is the McGill Charities Dance tonight, in the Currie Gym at 9.30. A unique prize is being offered for the winner of the raffle, which gets under way on Monday, namely, a pair of tickets on the Toronto football train leaving Windsor Station at 11.00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24; two reserved seats at Varsity Stadium and two single rooms for Saturday night at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Tickets will be 25 cents each, and will be sold by various individuals on the campus.

This year's system of canvassing is much more all-enveloping than in previous years. Formerly, students were often missed entirely, because they had changed faculties, or the person who was to contact them, failed to do so. Now clubs and other campus organizations have undertaken to contact members, "resident" students will make their donations through their own committees and booths will also be set up in the various other buildings. In this way the canvassers hope to reach everyone.

This system naturally leads to unavoidable overlapping of contacts. Distinguishing Red Feathers will be given out as receipts, so as to avoid unnecessary annoyance to students who have already contributed.

The combined charities campaign will include the Welfare Federation, the Catholic and Jewish charities. These organizations do much to alleviate suffering and hardship in the poorer sections of our cities. Their services extend from the cradle to the grave, and at the present time are in desperate need of funds to carry on their work.

To stimulate interest among the students, the publicity committee, headed by Doug Burke, has arranged stunts which will take place at intervals during the week. Thermometers will be erected on the avenue so that students can watch the progress of their charity drive. Several money saving schemes are being thought up and will be delivered for student consumption sometime next week.

The committee hopes that everyone will bear in mind the fact that small donations from a few are likely to boost the proceeds over the top.



NANCY MCGILL

### David Lewis Will Address C.C.F. Meeting

David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F., will speak to a combined meeting and social of the club on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 8.30 p.m. The meeting will be open to members of all political clubs and to those who are interested in hearing of the plans and platform of the C.C.F.

Mr. Lewis is no stranger to McGill, having graduated here in Arts some years ago. He is well known, too, by McGill audiences, for he has spoken here on several occasions in the past.

Mr. Lewis has studied at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and while there had the remarkable honour of being the first Canadian ever to be elected president of the Oxford Union. Upon his return to Canada, he practiced law in Ottawa and became active in the C.C.F. In 1937 he gave up his practice to become National Secretary of the party. A profound student of socialist theory, Mr. Lewis is also well known as an orator and debater.

The speech of the evening will be followed by a question period and then the social part of the program will begin.

### E.U.S. Has Elected Three New Officers

Due to the fact that two of the newly elected officers of the E.U.S. did not return to college this session, John B. Carruthers, moving up from the position of 1st Vice-President, became the new President.

In response to the calling of nominations for the two vacant positions, Gordon A. Mackey became the new 1st Vice-President and James M. Spencer the Secretary. With the executive at full strength, the E.U.S. intends making the session of 1947-48 a memorable one.

### Chancellor Tyndale Accepts Debating Union Chairmanship

Hon. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, recently appointed chancellor, has accepted the honorary presidency of the McGill Debating Union, it was announced yesterday by Roland LaPrairie, president of the society.

The McGill Inter-Collegiate debaters have represented their unity in places as far away as the British Isles and Puerto-Rico as well as competing with top American and Canadian colleges. The Executive has disclosed the receipt of invitations to Harvard, Toronto, Princeton, and West Point; while former opponents have included Oxford, John Hopkins, Rutgers, and Puerto-Rico.

Continued success on such an extensive front has been insured by the maintenance this year of an efficient training program. It was disclosed by the present executive, composed of Messrs. LaPrairie, J. Smith, W. Tetley and L. Waldman.



CHIEF JUSTICE O. S. TYNDALE

To give new debaters experience the Interfaculty Debating League with representatives including Hugh (Continued on Page 3)

### Noted Song Team to Show In Gym Dance

One of the star features of this year's Charity Drive will be the opening dance tonight in the Currie Gym. Starting at 9.30 p.m., Johnny Holmes will keep the music going for three hours.

Main attraction of the evening will be a special performance by Owen and Parker, comic songsters from Ruby Foo's on Decarie Blvd. They are actors of considerable note, and those who have seen them in action are most enthusiastic about their performance. The dance committee was very fortunate to obtain their services for the evening.

Doing the vocals with the band will be McGill's own Gordie Pfeiffer, one of the stars of last year's Red and White Review.

Tickets will be on sale at booths from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. in the Union and from ten to, until ten past every hour in the Arts and Engineering buildings. Dawson students are assured that there will be enough tickets for them, as a certain amount have been set aside to be sold to them at the door.

The dance is either stag or drag, the tickets being 75 cents each, or \$1.50 a couple. Needless to say all proceeds will go to the Combined Charity drive.

### Universities In West Seek Closer Ties

The desire of Canada's western universities to cement a close relationship with its eastern counterparts was expressed by Professor W. L. G. Williams of the Engineering Faculty. Prof. Williams recently returned from a tour of the west as a representative of the Canadian Mathematical Congress.

During his trip, Professor Williams visited the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Victoria College, to discuss the possibilities of a meeting of the Congress in the west in 1949.

Both the members of the faculties, and the students of the respective institutions are anxious to form a closer union with their distant colleagues with regard to scientific affairs. Prof. Williams firmly believes that any further interest accorded to them will be greatly appreciated. A great deal of time, money and energy would be involved in establishing an interest and an acquaintance amongst the various universities, but it is felt that those concerned with the project would not let it vain.

Professor Williams found the educational facilities as strained in British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces as they were at McGill, but, asserts the professor, "the situation is well in hand."

### Liberal Club To Hold Meet

The first general meeting of the McGill Liberal Club will be held today at 1 o'clock in the New Room of the McGill Union.

As in the past, the Liberal Club intends to organize public meetings at which prominent Cabinet members will be invited to speak. Last Thursday the Club sponsored a dinner-meeting with the Hon. Stuart Garson, Premier of Manitoba as guest speaker. Study groups will again be organized and the Club will partake as in the past in the activities of the Model Parliament.

At this first meeting, general topics of organization and policy will be discussed.



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## TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

The occasion of a charities drive on the campus is a serious one—deserving of much thought and sober consideration.

Although the committee in charge of the campaign to raise \$5,000 for the Combined Charities will no doubt plan many diverting and light-hearted activities as an aid to their canvassing, the problems of malnutrition, poverty, sickness, old age, crime and delinquency are by no means to be taken lightly.

The mere existence of such problems in a land often described as "overbrimming with natural and mineral wealth," is in itself a pathetic state of affairs. Such difficulties are understandable in the war-ravaged, politically disorganized conditions of some European countries, but that they exist in Canada, a country untouched by the recent conflict, is indeed a topic which would make for interesting discussion.

There are those who will offer the inevitable solution of the "fundamentalists": let us get at and eliminate the causes of poverty, sickness, malnutrition and delinquency. This, by way of explanation, is indeed a rational attitude, and presents an objective for which we must strive.

But to return to the present, it must be admitted that the problems still confront us, here and now. They exist in our country, in our city, in our very neighbourhood. And an immediate

method of alleviating them is through individual donations to the organizations which have set themselves up as buffers to otherwise pitiful human degradation and deprivation.

Each of the problems themselves would constitute a fitting topic for a treatise. For example, the problem of juvenile delinquency and the effects which it has upon later life; the question of why juveniles are delinquent, and what effect environment plays upon the individual in this respect—all these are worthy of discussion.

Sociologists have for many years striven to understand and explain the underlying reasons for anti-social behaviour in youngsters. They have incidentally, contributed much to this understanding, and have been largely responsible field. And this is one of the causes for which for the active role of the social worker in this McGill students are being asked to donate.

There is, we feel, no necessity to say any more. Past records have shown that McGill students need not be cajoled or persuaded into contributing to a charities drive. Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew students each have a personal interest in this campaign, for donations are to be divided among these three main branches: the Welfare Federation, and the Catholic and Hebrew Charities.—A.T.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Orr Resigns

Dear Sir,  
I, the undersigned, do hereby submit my resignation from the position of "Students' Representative to the Advisory Athletics Board" and with it my seat on the Students' Athletic Council and from any other duties that the responsibility of the position entails.

My reasons for stepping out are purely personal and it is only after having weighed all the facts

carefully that I have come to this decision. I have always considered it a real pleasure and honor to have held the position and I have always received the greatest satisfaction from working with my friends on the Council and on the Board.

In closing, I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to all those who have supported me in the past and wish my successor all the very best in the future.

MILTON J. ORR

### Against Nagy

Dear Sir—  
For the benefit of reader "Z. B." and any others who may share his views, may I bring before your readers some of the contents of an extremely illuminating article in the Cleveland "Plain Dealer", a paper which has always been one of the loudest supporters of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan. "Z. B." takes for granted that such people as the Bulgarian Petkov, the Hungarian Ferenc Nagy, etc. are sincere democrats whose only crime has been to oppose "totalitarian Communism". The facts give this view the lie.

(Quoted from official German records of the Magyar parliament): On June 9th, 1942, at the 263rd sitting of the House in Budapest, a bill was introduced against the Jews, calling on the government to confiscate all their "land, woodlands, buildings and equipment."

In his discussion Mr. Ferenc Nagy (that martyr against Communism) said:

"We look upon the bill first of all to protect the Hungarian race and strengthen it. From this point of view we can only sanction the fact that this bill aims to give all this land to Christian Hungarian Society. If the sense of the idea in the bill is really to protect the race it will be necessary to GO A FEW STEPS FURTHER and then we will not fear how the Jewish land will be distributed or who will get it."

On June 17th—eight days later—Nagy said:  
"We see clearly that Hungarian society has before it two great tasks. The first is to hold out as strongly as possible in the war effort (i.e. against the United Nations)."

"The second task that we have to think about right now is that we must be prepared for condi-

tions that will come after the war. After the war with new ideas and new organizations, we will have to find our place in a changed world." (All the right-wing deputies, including the fascist Arrow Cross members, applauded this assertion.)

"Not only now that Hitler is winning, but long ago as a peasant boy, I thought of those people who recognize the force that lies in organizing society and how to use this force to accomplish big national tasks. We don't have to look too far for examples. Let's look around in Germany. Will they be able to achieve such enormous goals without clever and proper organization? We Hungarians cannot remain behind."

That "Z. B." who could easily have been merely misinformed should have taken such a view is understandable. But that Harry Truman in Washington with an efficient intelligence service at his command should exclaim "Outrage" at the ousting of Nagy is, to say the least, nauseating.

More shocking still is that Nagy, who managed to elude the Bolshevik fiends with "only \$17,000 in his pocket," has now bought for himself an estate in Arlington, Virginia, worth tens of thousands of dollars, and has made two short-wave broadcasts for the "Voice of America" series.

One questions the integrity of the leaders of the American state when they speak of helping the "free peoples" of Europe. They have already managed to set up a monarcho-fascist regime in Greece. They should not be allowed to continue such predatory activities. Let the influential voice of the students of this university and of all Canadian universities speak out against this war-mongering policy.

LIONEL ALBERT, B.A. II.

### Open The Door, Tommy

Dear Sir:  
There are three doors in the front of the Arts building. One of these is only semi-operative. In short, one can exit but not enter. This is the one leading to the ladies common room. We want to go in this door, please.

Carole Mackenzie, Daphne Griffith, Sheila Callan, Massey Vender, Nancy Solomon, Lela Pesner, Shirley Charpillot, Helen Ayer, Teresa Gualtieri, Jean Smith, Myra Kolber, Shirley Wade, Joan Witter, Nancy Johnson, Betty Ann McNicoll, Elyn Simons.



OH, THERE'S SOMETHING I FORGOT, PATER ...

## Women's Orchestra Pleases Audience

Ethel Stark and the Montreal Women's Symphony gave a thoroughly delightful concert to an enthusiastic audience on Wednesday evening at Plateau Hall. Since its inception in 1940 the Orchestra has come a long way. They display an enthusiasm for music, which is easily transmissible to the audience, who are always ready to establish a spiritual affinity with the players. This playing with complete joy is something not always encountered in national orchestras of great reputation, and is always refreshing.

The first half of the program was made up of Weber's Euryanthe Overture, Sketches on two French Canadian Aires by Sir Ernest MacMillan, and Richard Strauss' monumental work Death and Transfiguration. The Overture is a rousing piece of work which might have been designed to bring a nervous orchestra and a restless audience together. It tells the story of Euryanthe and her lover Adolar with colour and feeling.

The inclusion of MacMillan's sketches in the programme was an excellent choice. Designed for strings, the Sketches, one spirited and one tender and haunting, shewed the violins to good effect. Strauss' Death and Transfiguration is not an easy work to interpret due to its intense emotional drama demanding strict symphonic expression. It was handled with care and restraint and was the best work of the evening. Particularly worthy of mention was the slow introduction with its solo for the concert-master, which was interpreted with beauty and precision.

The second half of the program was devoted entirely to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, which was received by the audience with great enthusiasm. In this work also the string section was well-disciplined, and the pizzicato scherzo has never been played better. The optimistic and joyful finale saw the orchestra in a great mood of spirit and fun, utterly consumed with the heady wine of Tchaikovsky's lust for life.

Miss Stark deserves particular mention for the remarkable discipline she exerts over the orchestra, and the care, precision and restraint with which she treats her work. Having already voiced approval of the polish of the strings, a word must now be said of the brass. It appears to this reviewer that the trumpets and trombones sacrificed tone and quality on the altar of volume during the grand finale of Tchaikovsky. If this small fault is remedied before the Orchestra plays at the Carnegie Hall on October 22nd, the concert should prove to be one of the highlights of the musical season.

P.K. and B.S.

### SCHOLARSHIP MUSIC EXAMS

Examinations for scholarships at McGill Conservatorium of Music will be held on Friday, October 31, commencing at 10 a.m. Applicants, who may present themselves for scholarships in piano, violin, 'cello, organ playing or singing, should not be over the age of 21 nor under 16.

Candidates must be prepared to perform one or more pieces of their own choice. Applications should be made to the Conservatorium of Music, 677 Sherbrooke street west, or by phone, MA. 9181, Local 482.

## Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

On Tuesday last Floor Peeters, the eminent Belgian organist, presented a concentrated programme of music by Johann Sebastian Bach and Cesar Franck. His playing was noteworthy for its artistry—the Bach being performed with admirable classic restraint, while the Franck was brought forth with great enthusiasm and gusto.

The Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor which opened the programme was built up very gradually to its grand climax with clarity of thought and clean, precise playing throughout. In this, as in all the Bach performed, the organist employed striking but pleasant contrast in his registration.

Three Chorale Preludes, Nun Freut Euch, Nun Komm Du Heiden Heiland, and Wachet Auf, followed the Passacaglia. The first, built on a theme by Martin Luther carried by the pedals throughout with an obligato effect on the manuals, and the third, based on the parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgin, were the most excitingly performed. These were followed by the Great Fugue in G minor and the Prelude and Fugue in A minor which were performed in an exemplary manner.

The second half of the program was devoted to three compositions by Cesar Franck, the Chorale in E major No. 1, Pastorale, and the magnificent Piece Heroique. These works were performed in the traditional grand manner and again M. Peeters' striking registration was in evidence.

Next week Canadian Concerts and Artists are presenting in recital at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym the popular violinist Zino Francescatti. This artist is bringing an interesting and varied programme which will include a Bach unaccompanied sonata. Student tickets for this recital will go on sale at the Gym at 25 cents in the early part of the week.



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## McGill's Enrolment Is Now Second

By LYON NATHANSON  
(Daily Staff Writer)

McGill again tops the record enrolment of its previous session. Last year McGill was the country's third largest university, dropping behind the University of British Columbia's second place total, with 8,239 engaged in McGill's courses leading to degrees and diplomas. This year we step right in behind our mammoth cousins, the 18,000 strong Torontonians.

Not to be interpreted in the light of the current football opener, old McGill falls behind Toronto's colossal enrolment. McGill still expects an even greater multitude than last year passing through the gates of

McGill campus and MacDonald College, and the barbed wire of Dawson College.

The greatest increases in comparison to last year's phenomenal registration are as follows: Physical Education, last year 116, now swollen to 170; Architecture, holding the line in 46-47 at 66 "potentials," now exceeds 91; the Law Faculty fixed at 159 last session, now boasts 192 inmates at Purvis Hall; Household Science also jumped from 117 to 145 over the past summer.

On the other side of the enrolment race we find the Sciences thinning out to 1,255, with a loss of 262 since last May's finals. Commerce, similarly, seems a little leaner with 820 on the record, as opposed to the 854 economists who graced last year's campus.

Final figures on enrolment are not available before the completion of registration in the Graduate School, Diploma students in Medicine, and Partial students. Tabulation of this record registration is made excluding the thousands attending evening classes and summer schools—explaining the general commotion in the environs of University and Sherbrooke streets, on week-days from nine to five.

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## Co-ed Try To Infiltrate Is Thwarted

(By Canadian University Press)

Adherents of the pioneer-spirit and lusty trail-blazing escapades of old will smirk appreciatively at the exploit of two unidentified females of Toronto's Victoria College, who recently invaded Great Hall, feeding place of a portion of the U. of T.'s masculine element, semi-successfully.

The enterprising twosome evidently used their wiles and imagination to good advantage on the skeptical Hall Porter, and reached the Chow line undaunted. Although both sported the conventional royal blue blazer and traditional dinner tray, they evidently appeared quite non-conformist in the cafeteria queue. However, their presence was acknowledged with devious expressions of enthusiasm from the men, seemingly an award in itself.

Upon reaching the spaghetti and meatballs, Miss Barbara Thompson, the house dietitian, unfortunately proved to be just a poor sport. Kindly but determinedly she reminded the duo that Great hall caters to male students.

Not only thwarted but also hungry, the co-eds staged a dramatic departure amidst wild applause and promises of future Purple Hearts and Little Orphan Annie badges.

## Scandinavians Offer Trips As Prizes

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director of the line announced today.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the U.S. Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College undergraduates; 2. High school and preparatory school students; 3. Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initiated," Mr. Lundbeck said, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture." The essay, written in English, may concern a person — man or woman of Swedish birth or descent — anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need to be a person of national prominence or of historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay may also concern a colony, group, society, church, or organization, past or present, it was pointed out.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be celebrated throughout the country beginning next June.

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lar problem, but to a lesser degree. The housing committee operating in this college has called upon students to report rumours of any type, regardless of their improbability which might lead to the acquiring of a residence. Exhortations for co-operation with the committee have taken the form of the following statement: "Casual conversation heard in the bus, on the street corner, anywhere, may lead to a place for a married man" and requested students to report such conversations.

### STUD. LABOR—p. 1

prevalent strikes: garment workers, packing houses, boot and shoe, Asbestones. They will present both the labour and management sides of the dispute. Wherever possible, it was endeavored to place members of all the clubs present on each committee.

The next meeting of the Labour Management Commission will be held next Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the S.C.M. House. It will be the last opportunity for students to join as voting members. After this deadline, newcomers will be welcomed only as observers. All students interested are urged to attend.

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Hamilton, Arts; Joan Koltz, R.V.C.; Erich Colbert, Commerce; Ralph Common, for Medicine, has been active for many years, it was announced. Depending on ability faculty debaters will be entered in the Montreal, Eastern, or Intercollegiate contests. Students will also compete against local business men and lawyers in the Montreal Debating League.

Debaters are advised to attend the first general meeting in the Union at 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 22, in conjunction with which the final round of the Papineau-

## Placement Service Said To be Efficient Body

By JENNIFER PARRY

The McGill Placement Service, though it has only been open for a short time, is already an efficient organization with great plans for the future. Located at 3466 University Street, and under the direction of C. M. McDougall and Mrs. Tessier, it is ready to provide full or part-time work to all McGill students and graduates. Jobs range anywhere from baby-sitting to floor-waxing.

To form the bureau which opened on July 1, 1947, the Students' Employment Service was merged with the Univeits. The S.E.S. had been working for many years, but was hampered by lack of facilities. The Univeits were a comparatively new organization which provided employment for veterans at McGill.

The work of the McGill Placement Service is divided into four parts: finding employment for new graduates, re-allocating grads of former years, and giving both part time and summer jobs to undergrads. Details of applicants are taken down and filed, while firms, factories and anxious housewives are constantly applying for workers.

The placement of graduates is attended to by C. M. McDougall, a last year's student counsellor. Although the bureau opened too late to find jobs for most '37 grads, 20

have already been placed, along with 4 or 5 from former years. Mr. McDougall expects to permanently place as many as 2,000 students this summer.

Part-time employment is chiefly under the supervision of Mrs. Tessier, formerly of the Students' Employment Service. Here we find that cash may be made translating, typing, tutoring, washing dishes, coaching athletics, playing in orchestras, and in many other ways. All campus jobs such as selling tickets and waiting in the Union are done through the Placement Service.

At the present time there is an urgent call for one male typist, some husky day-laborers for construction, and four girls to work on zippers, while last week a magician was found to entertain at a children's party. During the fall, however, the chief call is for students who can wash floors and walls and put on double windows. Among the less strenuous jobs, tutoring is popular. Honor students earn about \$1.50 an hour coaching high school students and more backward McGillians. The largest section in the part time employment bureau deals, nevertheless, with baby sitting. Students may earn from 35 to 50 cents an hour at this admirable task. It has yet to be explained why more men than girls apply for the job.

Even out at Dawson, there are a few openings for students on the campus, and even in St. Johns. The McGill Placement Service is not responsible for employment for wives of Dawsonites, however. This is dealt with by the vice-president alone.

Included in the Service's plans for the future is a vocational guidance department, while this year a library of occupations will be set up, giving information on all types of employment, with specific references to companies. This year also the Placement Service will take part in Gen Nites, discussing occupations and job opportunities. The service will also sponsor the visits by personnel managers of various companies to the faculty buildings, where they will interview 4th year students as prospective employees.

## Dawson Club Night Is Held Success

"A highly successful evening" was the opinion of one Club official when speaking of the Dawson Club Night held last night in Dawson Hall.

Last year's Students Council was present at the meeting and former Vice-President Rocky Durocher introduced the representatives of the various clubs, who then spoke to the meeting for a few minutes on their particular organization.

Each council member also spoke briefly on the duties of the position which he had held last year.

The whole meeting then moved to Dawson Hall where each club had a room where interested students gathered to ask questions and to enrol as members of the group. The Camera, Hobby, Debating and McGill Outing Clubs had the biggest turnouts while the Music Appreciation Club also provoked considerable interest.

The President of Dawsons, a club which occupies itself with the making of posters for all activities, expressed disappointment at the lack of students showing interest in his organization, but hoped that it would pick up later in the year.

The political clubs commanded no interest whatsoever, it was stated, there being only three students who came to the room of the Progressive Conservative Club. All the other political clubs reported no prospective members.

## Fine Arts Courses Now In Progress

By VALERIE REID

McGill's new Department of Fine Arts, under the direction of Prof. Robert T. Davis and Dr. Arthur Lismer, is now officially in session. Lectures in the first of the two courses offered by the Department began on October 1, while students enrolled in the second course had their first lecture Wednesday.

The first course is designed to equip the students with an understanding of the Fine Arts. The course, which is an Introduction to Art, will deal with Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, and Mediaeval European art, eventually leading up to the works of contemporary artists. It is emphasized that the course is open to all students wishing to gain a further appreciation of the aesthetic side of life, and to qualify for the course no previous knowledge of the Fine Arts is necessary.

The second course introduces practical work, such as painting and modelling, and although the practical work is important, the student will not be judged on his talent, but on the progress he makes throughout the year. The courses are being given for two types of students: first, the student who wishes only to instill in himself an appreciation and an understanding of art, and second, for the student who wishes to continue his study of art beyond the preliminary courses.

## 11 Journalism Lectures Held At Sir George

For the benefit of students interested in journalism as well as an aid to Georgian staff writers and contributors, a series of eleven lectures on various phases of newspaper work will be presented throughout the college year under the auspices of the Georgian. The lectures will be given by well-

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# QRFU Club vs. Rockland As Intercollegiate B Entry Tangles With Loyola

McGill's Intermediate QRFU, Indians go on the warpath again this Saturday with the modest intention of scalping the Rockland rugby team at the latter's home grounds. Al Cagney's charges have built themselves up quite a reputation of late, smothering all opponents who have tried to mix it with them. Fresh in the mind are victories last Saturday against Quebec and on Wednesday against the Dawson Dynamos.

Murray Greatrex, our Quarter-back de luxe, has made known to all and sundry that he still aims to play on the McGill Senior Footballers. With a powerful left hand and an ability to shift from side to side that would put many Gayety Stars to shame, he has been the standout player on the team to date.

Able carrying out Murray's signals are such dependable backfielders as Bobby Duford, Ditkofsky and Don Bussiere and a hard-hitting line led by the towering tackle, Phil Weisberg.

Both on the ground and in the air the team has been equally effective. In the Quebec game twenty-seven forward passes were attempted of which nineteen were completed while on Wednesday night thirty yard gains rushing were not uncommon.

Tasty Tibbits — Bernie Davis' poetry and prose has caught the eye of Baz O'Meara, sports Ed. of a local daily — a few Cub Reporters could find plenty of opportunity to show their wares if they'd come down Thursday evenings to the "Daily" Sports office — Rockland are undefeated in this season's play — their coach, Dave Peebles also uses a T formation — the maze of football players on the field on Wednesday night wearing McGill colours shows the great interest in this game which has developed at the Alma Mater — Overheard at the game, from a nearby eye-filling spectator when Coach Gagny had called his men together for some last minute instructions: "It isn't fair for them to let McGill use so many men against so few, for Dawson" — Norm Wolfe covering the McGill-Western game in London — lighting system in our Molson Stadium has plenty of room for improvement.

## N.Y. Rangers Edge Canucks 2-1 at Forum

The second game of the 1947-1948 N.H.L. hockey schedule took place last night at the Forum, with Frank Boucher's New York Rangers meeting Les Canadiens de Montreal. The Broadway Blueshirts gave notice that they are out to vacate their usual slots in the second division, this season, when they took the oft-time champions Montreal Habitants into camp by a score of 2-1.

The Montrealers, bolstered by acquisitions from the Montreal Royals were favored to cop the opener, but the New Yorkers strengthened by Buddy O'Connor, and Frankie Eddols, took the decision. Neither player who entered into the much-discussed trade, however, was the man to light the red lamp behind Bill Durnan, as the Rangers' goals were scored by Rene Trudel and Leswick. Toe Blake connected for the Montrealers.

## Grant Nickle To Speak

"A report on the Yugoslavian Trip" is the topic at the first special meeting for the year of the Progressive Conservative Club, at 1:00 o'clock today in the Union Music Room. The speaker, a member of the Club executive, will be Grant Nickle, the representative of the Club on the trip this summer. This is the first chance the general student body on the campus has had to hear a report on the controversial subject, and a lively discussion is anticipated. The speaker will recount his personal experiences on the trip, which should prove very interesting to anyone wishing to know more about conditions in Yugoslavia.

## Four McGill Co-ed Archers In College Meet at Western

Last night's Montreal-London train pulled out of Windsor station with the McGill Women's archery team aboard. This quartet of co-eds have high hopes of bringing back the Intercollegiate Archery title, which was won by Queen's last year.

Practises culminated in the official Telegraphic Meet held on Wednesday at Molson Stadium. Excitement ran high among the nine competitors as the four highest scorers would be the lucky ones to travel to Western. Added incentive at the shooting was the fact that the Big Red Machine would also be playing there this week-end.

Shooting under ideal weather conditions, Marion Wiens outtrunked all the other archerettes by a wide margin. The only Phys. Ed. berth on the team fell to Felice

Arsenault, who chalked up the second highest score of the day. Right on her heels was Manager Dorothy Ing, while fourth position on the team was closely contested by Pearl Heatley and Betty Watt, which finally fell to Pearl by a margin of 12 points.

As the Telegraphic team consists of eight, the other four sharpshooters were Betty Watt, Helen Bryan, Jane Robb, and Hilda Tremblott.

The team as a whole chalked up a score of 1837 points, the highest individual score was 342.

The team arrives Friday morning and the tournament takes place that afternoon at 2 p.m. Of course, in the event of rain the Meet cannot be held. In this case, the four highest Telegraphic scores will be used instead, and a restful week-end will be had by all.

## Nineteen Man Track Team Named for Senior Meet

With the naming of the nineteen man squad that will represent McGill in the intercollegiate track meet here next Wednesday, the Red and White cinder pounders enter the last lap of practice sessions before the judgment day.

The announcement of the team by Coach F. M. Van Wagner came concurrently with the filing of McGill's entries with the C.I.A.U. The deadline for the preliminary entries was last night with changes being allowed till tomorrow provided all interested parties are notified.

### REGULATIONS

Entry making for this big event is somewhat of a game. Each team may enter three men in each event with only two being allowed to compete. The choice of competitors from those entered may be made up till five minutes before the event starts. Each competitor can be entered in as many events as the coach sees fit but may only compete in three events aside from the relay. Therefore when opposing coaches see the entries they still have to figure out which events each man is running and also which duo will run each event.

Confoozin' ain't it?

### 4 FOR LIONEL

The big gun of last year's meet Lionel Fournier is down for four events, and, as he can do all equally well, only Wednesday afternoon will tell where he'll toe the mark. Lionel is entered in the high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and discus. He's almost sure to see action in the century, furlong and quarter sprints teamed up with Spence and Munroe in the former two and Swazey and Flewelling in the latter.

### DISTANCE

Ed Ballon, steady distance performer, is set in the mile and 3 mile jaunts while speedy Paul Fenton will carry the mail in the half and mile. Dick Rider, veteran pole vaulter, is on tap for a trip up into the ozone while Ted Fainstat and Sam Marshall are set in the shot and javelin respectively. The team includes the following: Robinson, Munroe, Spence, Swazey, Flewelling, Fenton, Hickey, Ballon, McGeachy, Gilmore, Marshall, Fournier (captain), Pitfield, Rider, Menard, Pavio, Fraser, Fainstat and Waugh.

## Liz 'n Babs

By LIS and BABS

Backlog . . . frontleg . . . gripl! Watch your gripl! . . . No we are not back to the army nor is this the top sergeant calling down a buck private. Any interested students who wandered over to the McTavish courts last week will recognize these as the frequent admonitions given to the eager racket swinging coeds by their coaches.

Last week the coed tennis fiends were lucky to have secured lessons from Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst, two coaches from the Dewhurst School of Lawn Tennis in England. So many enthusiasts turned out that the group overflowed the courts reserved for them. The coaches and other students had to keep a wary eye out for stray balls which had a strange habit of flying in the wrong direction.

### PRaise

Both Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst were full of praise for the enthusiasm shown by Canadian girls for this sport. Many who turned out for lessons had never played, or had never had instruction before. They felt that the girls had really benefited by the instruction and took criticism most good-humouredly.

Commenting on the Canadian sense of humour, they added a neat little touch by remarking that less in Canada seemed to be for purely ornamental purposes rather than as a means of locomotion. Obviously they have never seen the basketball team in action!

### END FOUR

Rounding off their trip in Canada, the two mentors are at present at Queen's, while they gave our arch rivals at Toronto their undivided attention before coming to Montreal. They have enjoyed their tour of Eastern Canada very much and will no doubt carry back with them some happy memories of their trip.

## The Double Whammy!



Pictured above are a score of McGill ball-carriers, eight of whom will see action against the Mustangs at London tomorrow. Left to right, the local stalwarts are: Rocky Robillard, Ken Barclay, Bill Cave, Lorne Daggett, Doug Heron, Freddy Walhausen, John Meagher, Red Syrett, Johnny Hall and Murray Hayes. Of the above, Cave and Daggett will not face the Mustangs.

## QRFU INTERCOLLEGIATE

The McGill third squad will join their gridiron confreres, this week-end, in attempting to make the "three for luck" straight victories

on the football field. All three representative teams will see action in ye old red sweaters, and go out to fight for the glory of Old McGill, when the Intermediate Intercollegiate entry tackles Loyola at the stadium tomorrow afternoon. In two previous engagements

the locals have snowed under their opposition. They walked over Bishop's College by a 17-0 count, and sauntered off the field against their exiled brothers at Dawson on the long end of a score of 21-0. McGill followers will be able to watch for a championship squad if to-

tomorrow's Loyola match turns into a Red victory.

The West-End Collegians smashed through the Bishop's squad by a 24-5 count, which rates them as possessors of a charging line, and a tricky, powerful backfield.

The McGill running attack has been entirely satisfactory, from a University point of view, up to now. The only weak point in the Red squad under field general Johnny Pierce has been the protection afforded the passers. A ground attack alone will not suffice against a powerful front wall such as that presented by the maroon-and-white, and so the boys have been practising hard to overcome this weakness.

If we wish to draw inferences from the past games as to how the tussle tomorrow should turn out, we may point to the fact that Loyola has, in the past, seemed slightly better than we are offensively, but that the local defensive ability is just the same degree superior to that of our opponents. Inferences such as these, however, are at best

faulty, and may be used to illustrate that Fortescue U. (a la Al Capp) could beat Notre Dame by 2 touchdowns, and that the Westmount High School Senior B team would manage to eke out a margin over Johnny Metras' Senior Mustangs.

## Judo Practices Now Underway In BWF Room

Judo practices are now under way in the B.W.F. room on Mondays and Fridays at 5 p.m. So far there has been an encouraging turnout, but there is still room for more in the classes.

Coach Roger Hutchins, one of the few men in Canada who can claim the merit of the "black belt", guarantees regular members of the class a sound knowledge of the science which, though undoubtedly the most aggressive, is yet the most beautiful of all the hand-to-hand methods of combat.



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# Ubeck Redmen Battle Metras Mustangs Tomorrow

## WRESTLING NOTICE

Tonight at 5.15 p.m. at the Gym, Coach Allan Turnbull, McGill's new wrestling mentor, will hold an open meeting for all those interested in trying out for the wrestling team. This will afford the students to meet the new coach, and to pick-up their wrestling dress. Manager Gilles Gagnon will be glad to welcome any student who wants to participate in wrestling at McGill University.

## McGill Mens' Tennis Tourney Enters Semi Final Rounds

The McGill Men's Tennis Tournament rolls into the semi-finals today with two main matches scheduled, as well as a number of minor tournaments. The major sets will be between top-ranking members of the tennis fraternity who will battle it out to see just which ones

will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In yesterday's matches, two minor upsets were scored. Colin Maass, seeded No. 6 in the Tourney, defeated Colin Ramsey 7-9, 6-3, 7-5, while Charley LeRoy, seeded No. 5, downed Breen Marlen, seeded No. 3 by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. In the other match yesterday afternoon, Jack Spencer aced Jim Palmer 6-0, 6-1.

In the games which will bear on the Intercollegiate team today, Jack Spencer will tangle with Bobby Duford, at 11:00 a.m. while visitors to the courts at 2:30 will witness the struggle between Charley LeRoy, and Jack Spencer.

The six man intercollegiate team to represent McGill in the coming tourney will leave Montreal on Sunday for Toronto, the site of the CIAU version of the Davis Cup draw. This team will be picked, with both performance in this tournament and past performances deciding on the foremost racketeers. It will be recalled by Upperclassmen and women that McGill has romped through all post-war tourneys, undefeated, winning overwhelmingly in 1945, and slashing through all opposition to win, not only the CIAU championship last season, but also to defeat the Western victors the University of Manitoba, and then going on to severely trounce the Maritime champions.

## Locals Play at London; McGill Victory Necessary For Championship Hopes

By BERNARD DAVIS  
(Daily Staff Writer)

It's a very determined McGill football team that is making the trip to London for that all-important contest. With unswerving purpose, they feel that the McFarlanes can be stopped, that the Mustangs are not invincible, and that—most assuredly—they can WIN. It takes more than past performances to win feature games, and with this indelibly imprinted on the minds of the fighting Red team, a colossal battle is in the offing.



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Most supporters have a gloomy premonition of the outcome, but this is unwarranted. For it might influence the final decision, we've plenty of that to offer. If "esprit de corps" might establish the winner, then the outcome is not in doubt. If conditioning was the deciding factor, then the triumph is ours. And if it's the presence of gridiron greats that will distinguish a win from a loss, then we've got it.

### IN THEIR CAMP

Let's take a gander at those Murdus Mustangs. In the backfield, and carrying the payload, are, first and second, the McFarlane brothers, Bob and Don. Bob, who made 80 and 30 yard runs will be closely watched by the Redmen. Don is always a potential scoring threat and will also be under careful scrutiny. Jack Parry, called a second Joe Krol, will make his first appearance this year. Also present are three other dangerous backs in the persons of Curtis, Phibbs and Arnot. Calling signals, of course, is Dick Farley, no stranger in these parts. That Western stone-wall—the linemen, that is—who will provide the Mustang razzle-dazzlers with the proper blocking, shows plenty of power. There's snap Wilson, guards, Stephens and McLean, tackles, Ford and Downe, and Curry and Turnbull playing end.

### OUR BOYS

The Red and White standard bearers present quite an array of talent. Here's the tentative starting lineup, and you can judge for yourself.

In the center slot is Vic Latimer, a tower of strength on the defence. On either side of Vic are those two great guards, Wally Kowal and Johnny Porter. Tommy Bridel and Johnny Newman, our pillars of power, will be our starting tackles. Playing end will be those two ter-

rific pass-snappers, Jo-Jo Smythe and welcoming back, Johnny Cronch.

Now for the piece de resistance, the backfield. Calling the plays, and in the quarterback position will be rugged Red Syrett. Our halves will be none other than those two terrors, Hayes and Heron, both of whom need no introduction. Murray, who has become synonymous with football here, is our swivel-hipped runner; and Doug will handle the kicking chores and plunging. Bill Orban and Johnny Hall, wingbacks as potential pass receivers will give the opposing secondary plenty of worries.

And we're not short on reserves. There's Denny Ellerbeck to help out at snap. Holliday, Shields and Nickerson will substitute in the guard and tackle positions. Joe Huza is a doubtful starter. We have plenty of end replacements in Mann, Taylor, McLeod, and McBoyle. Ken Barclay and "Shorty" Fairhead will be in there helping Syrett in the masterminding position. Walhausen and Birkett are the other wingbacks, while Robillard and Meagher will furnish adequate substitution for the "Gold-Dust Twins", Hayes and Heron.

So, you can see it's quite a squad that mentor Vic Ubeck is taking with him to carry the Red and White standards against the Metrasmen. You can't sell our Redmen short, cause the game is not over until that final whistle, and anything can happen. We may be underdogs, but we haven't lost yet. Come on "you Ole Red Team", we're all rooting for you.

## Dawson Cagers Now Underway 70 Men Out

Basketball is once again off to a good start at Dawson under the direction of Dr. Jim Holmes who has been directing the basketball activities at Dawson for the past two years.

Dr. Holmes was primarily responsible for the good showing made by both Dawson teams last year. Once again he is handling the preseason training and conditioning of all the Dawson players and is looking for another coach to take over one of the Dawson entries by the time league activities commence.

Already some 70 men have been out for practices and additional re-

### FOOTBALL BROADCAST

A play-by-play account of tomorrow's grid game between the Redmen and the Western Mustangs will be carried over Station CJAD with Ron Morrier at the mike. Starting time is set for 2:15, and half-time comments will be given by the press representatives at the game. The broadcast is sponsored by the London Life Company.



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cruits are expected. The material looks very promising for both Senior and Intermediate team, and a definite statement on this is forthcoming in the near future. Among those turning out are basketball players from all parts of Canada and some good prospects from the United States as well as a few from other parts of the world. The majority of the recruits are ex-highschool players from the Montreal High Schools with a few from other high schools in Ontario and Quebec.

In the past years Dawson College has been definitely handicapped by lack of height, playing some men who barely made 5 feet one or two inches. This year the campus has been invaded by a flock of giants and there are no less than 18 men trying out for basketball who are six feet or over; among these are two six feet six inches, men who find it necessary to stoop down to get through the regulation doors. A few ex-Georgians, arch rivals of Dawson for the past two years, are also trying out and show pretty good form. Among the better players are two American students who have seen senior action, and a few others from such basketball strongholds as Windsor, Ontario and Vancouver, B.C.

Coach Holmes, assisted by Prof. Em. Orlick, is introducing something revolutionary in local basketball circles. All prospective players are being put through a rigid conditioning program similar in nature to that found in football groups, but specially designed for basketball players.

## Dawson Rugby Game Saturday Vs. Sherbrooke

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Attention! To all rumour-mongers. Ye olde team of Dawson is still in the Q.R.F.U.! This is the tale, doubting Thomases. Coach Jerry O'Donoghue, realizing that as college started on a Wednesday scheduled games in four days, saw that these would be too many for an unconditioned team to face. So he took his tale of woe to coach Vic Obeck (remember him doubting Thomases) who phoned the Q.R.F.U. and informed them that the Eastward and Rockland games would have to be put off.

If there is time to fit these games in they will be played at a later date. However, if not, they will be defaulted by Dawson. In the meantime the loss last Wednesday night to McGill was a four point loss. Those red faces around the "Daily" office now are caused by that cronopius story the day before yesterday which stated that Dawson, no longer was in the league.

Even though the Dynamos were defeated on the field last Wednesday, they certainly were not broken in spirit at the practice here last night for the coming Q.R.F.U. game against Sherbrooke this Saturday afternoon. It was BIFF, BANG, OUCH!! all the way at the practice with no fooling.

The Red and Blue's opening lineup will have John Piper at centre, Greenwood and Isenman at guard, with tackles being Gray and Parsons. Balancing the line will be Wilcox and Bergey at end. Backing up the squad will be Headley, Quince, Liddell, Cuttle and John-

son. The last of these, Johnson and Cuttle, are the same lads who played a grand game Wednesday against McGill.

Last season, 363 days ago to be exact, another Dawson team made the same trip that the Dynamos

will be making this Saturday when they took their first loss of the schedule from this Sherbrooke squad. This time the Dynamos are leaving the campus with all gear grinding ready to rip up those old Sherbrooke Fair Grounds.

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## NOMINATIONS

As Mr. Milton J. Orr has resigned as Student, "Member-at-large" representative to the Advisory Athletics Board, nominations are herewith called for, for this position.

The representative must be male. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, in the McGill Union, before 2.30 P.M. Wednesday, October 22nd, 1947.

Elections will be held on Monday, November 4th, 1947.

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## Swimming Team to Hold Meet in Gym Today

For the latest gen on Intercollegiate Swimming team plans for the coming season naters should come down to the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium today at 5.15 p.m. Also on tab for this session are movies of former swimming greats, such as Johnny Weismueller and several members of the last Japanese championship Olympic team.

Practices begin in earnest next Wednesday night from 5.15 to 6.30 p.m., at the Canadian Legion Pool, 1191 Mountain Street and will continue every Wednesday and Thursday thereafter at the same time and on Fridays from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Anyone interested in swimming either for the Intercollegiate team or in the Intramural meet are welcome to turn out.

Last year's record shows that our new edition has its work already cut out for it. Out of eleven games played we came out on top in seven, winning the Provincial Team Championship and along with it the Gazette Trophy. In a meet with Toronto and Queen's Universities, the team garnered five out of nine possible firsts but lost the meet by two points.

Trying for berths on this year's crew we find all but two of last year's members. This list includes Elliot Young (the long-distance man), Gerry Cooper (one of the stalwarts of the team), Jim Quail,

Dick Fullerton, Ernie Taylor, Errington and Walford (breast stroke artists) and Tom Hope and Stan Christie, who are masters of the back stroke. George Athens is back for his fifth year on the Intercollegiate swimming team and unless some unnoticed superb diving star shows up, should renew his Dominion and Intercollegiate diving crowns for the fifth straight season.

Many other well-known Montreal swimmers are expected to turn out for practises prominent amongst whom are Bob Mahon, Art Earle, Pete Isenman (at Dawson College) and Long John McLean, who is returning after a year's absence. Other newcomers Bill Gibson, John Lawrence, Don Galtens, Bill Murphy, John Bulck and David Bush are all out to make berths on the team and have been working hard to get into shape for quite some time.

Contests on tab for the coming season include visits from Springfield and Rennselaer Colleges to Montreal. Invading the United States they will encounter Amherst, Union, Syracuse and Cainesus Universities. These plus many other meetings with Montreal teams will all serve to prep the team for the big Intercollegiate Meet to be held sometime in February at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.



